

PAPER THAT APPEALS

The aim and purpose of the Edmonton Capital is to attract the highest standard in publication. To produce a paper that will reflect the character of the better class of the readers. To issue a paper that will be a source of news, interest, and pleasure to all who read it. To be a paper that will be a source of news, interest, and pleasure to all who read it. To be a paper that will be a source of news, interest, and pleasure to all who read it.

EDMONTON CAPITAL

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914.

SECOND SECTION

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The Edmonton Capital appreciates the many messages of commendation that are sent to the publishers daily. It is a source of much pleasure to receive such expressions of approval. The publishers will send a copy of the paper to any subscriber who writes to them. The publishers will send a copy of the paper to any subscriber who writes to them. The publishers will send a copy of the paper to any subscriber who writes to them.

THEATRES, PLAYERS AND PICTURE HOUSES

"THE CANDY SHIPS" MUSICAL MIXTURE PANTAGES FEATURE

Ethel Davis With Baby Dolls Presents Show Seldom Equalled Here.

ARTISTE WELL KNOWN BY MOVING PICTURE PATRONS

Other Well Known Comedians and Entertainers Included In Bill.

Fun fast and furious will be the main ingredient of "The Candy Ships" musical mixture which Ethel Davis with her Baby Dolls presents at Pantages next week. Miss Davis is a comedienne of winsome charm and cleverness that her hearers never fail to appreciate. Associated with her in her new vaudeville venture are a bevy of the girliest of chorus companies who disport themselves in a sprightly and vivacious manner through a series of daring dance numbers. The playlet has been described as "A Joy Ride on a Rag Time Ship on Melody Ocean," and it aptly fits the tuneful jingles and merry jests of the act.

Of another style entirely is the sketch, "The First Law of Nature," which Martha Russell presents. This is a tense, graphic playlet filled with vivid scenes and emotional acting. Miss Russell is well known to thousands for her excellent portrayal of heroines for the Economy Picture Co., and if not her voice, her face and figure have beguiled many a weary hour for devotees of the "movies." In the celluloid drama Miss Russell's wonderful personality was a strong factor for her success, and in her present play she further demonstrates that she is an actress of great personal charm and sterling ability.

The play relates an interesting story unfolded in an unusual manner and allows Miss Russell and her company ample opportunity to prove that her laurels as one of the leading emotional actresses are worthy.

Halligan and Sykes, late of the La Salle Opera House in Chicago, will offer a bizarre and pleasing medley of nonsense and song. Miss Sykes as a comedienne won the hearts of the fickle populace of the Windy City, while her partner, Halligan, is looked upon as a most promising young comedian.

Nick Verger, was a San Francisco newsboy. He is now known as "The Boy Caruso."

Some of the Features at the Pantages Theater the Coming Week



ETHEL DAVIS' BABY DOLLS AT PANTAGES NEXT WEEK

News of the Day on the Great White Way

The Drama in New York

(By Louis Le Bruin)

"Marrying Money" is a comedy that couldn't possibly be misunderstood by Washington Post and Heron Marbrough, and was produced at the Princess, until recently the "theater of thrills" and short, shocking and sensational playlets. The delightful atmosphere of mystery, surrounding the title attracted many to the little playhouse, although some of us, who have seen it, with that intellectual penetration for which we are noted, rather surmised that the drama might have something to do with commercialized matrimony. And we were right, as usual. As the night wore on, and act followed act, they broke upon us the realization that "Marrying Money" is for its main theme that alliance of force with that tainting of bygone aspirations with sordid greed, which is one of the great curses of our modern degenerate society. In the earlier acts the farce drag along through a morass of ineptitudes from which it would seem impossible to extricate it, but in the final act and concluding act there is a distinct brightening and the play finishes with a snap and dash like that of an O. Henry yarn. Some inventive genius has suggested that a road way to reduce the mortality from rear-end collisions on railways would be to have off the last car from trains. By a reversal of this process, leaving out the first two acts, "Marrying Money" could be made into a really amusing farce.

Theodore Vanderpool, hero of the play, is a young man of excellent family who is cut off without a penny by a distant relative from whom he had expected to inherit a fortune. Plunged into the sloughs of despondency, and with the horrid alternative of work staring him in the face, and it does not take long to find a beautiful heiress who is apparently willing to exchange her millions for the luster of the Vanderpool name. It happens, however, that this young lady's papa has just lost his fortune, although his statistic has not yet reached the public. In accordance with the supposed, heiress was also animated by mercenary motives, not having been informed that Yandy had been disinherited in his father's will. Such a belief that the other is wealthy, they elope. They are soon disillusioned, but in the meantime, the fortune-hunter has fallen in love with each other, and are happy in spite of their poverty. "Marrying Money" has too many epigrams that are not epigrammatic, and too much moralizing that misses its mark, and too much satire that is not satirical, but as previously remarked, the last act helps to atone for the shortcomings of its predecessors.

One of the authors of "Marrying Money," Senior Don Alfonso Washington, lived in a Peruvian, an attaché of the Peruvian legation at Washington, and the son of Senior Don Federico Perot, the Peruvian minister to the United States.

"The Criminal Girl" with Julian Ellings, is a comedy with songs, by Otto Hauerbach, with lyrics by Julian Ellings and music by Percy Wenrich, with Julian Ellings playing Tom Hale and singing three songs by Julian Ellings, produced at the Lyceum Theater by a company headed by and chiefly composed of Julian Ellings. Mr. Ellings is chiefly a comedian, a male impersonator, but it is said that the greatest ambition of his life is to escape from the skirts and prove to critical audiences that he can "sing" and still be funny. If this be his desire, he is going about its accomplishment with due and commendable caution for in "The Criminal Girl" he impersonates a man who impersonates a woman. This is a step toward the goal, and most admirers of Mr. Ellings will hope that it is as far as he will go.

A hotel in Switzerland is the scene of the action. Mr. Ellings plays the role of Tom Hale, a reckless young American who has the reputation of being a spendthrift. Dorothy Ainley is violently in love with the dashing, naughty Tom, but her father objects to Tom's lack of knowledge of the value of money. However, he announces that he will consent to the alliance, and say "Hess you, my children," if Tom will prove his ability to keep the wolf from the door in case of his own exertions. Of course, Noah whiled away the time in the ark by writing plays, and in such a plot, and if all the dramas, novels and stories based on the misanthropic attitude of male parents toward the earning capacity of young men were placed end to end they would girdle the globe 437 times. And not one single solitary instance has a hero of such a tale ever failed to "bring home the bacon."

There have been many jewel robberies at the hotel, and a reward of \$2,000 is offered for the detection of the thieves. Tom decides to annex that reward, and so win a wife as well as a little spending money. Amid the guests at the hotel is Lord Robert Broadhead, an English nobleman, and his sister. The latter attended masked balls, the sister wearing a criminal skirt, and there, with the assistance of a butler who doesn't buttle and a detective who doesn't detect, they recover other guests of their jewels. The jewels were accented in the voluminous folds of the criminal skirt. Hale suspects his husband of being the jewel robber. The show of the lord is dragged, and Tom wears the criminal skirt, and by this means exposes the criminal. Having proved his earning capacity and acquired a profession for there are always hotels which offer juicy rewards for the apprehension of English lords engaged in jewel robbery—Tom is in a fair way to become a benefactor when the curtain goes down.

Not the least pleasing feature of the New York theatrical season has been the engagement of Margaret Anglin in Shakespearean repertoire. The fair Canadian actress will soon celebrate her fiftieth birthday, but no hint or trace of age marks her assumption of the roles of Shakespeare's lovely women. As "the heavenly Rosalind" in "As You Like It," Miss Anglin was superb, reflecting and expressing the buoyant spirit of youth and love.

William Hurlbut's newest play is entitled "The Man Who Would Live as a Thief." The play is based on the series of magazine stories by Mr. Chester in which the social diplomat, Constance Hurlbut, figured as heroine. The comedy will be given its initial production at Philadelphia on the 11th of April.

George Randolph Chester the creator of Wallingford, and his wife, Lillian Chester, have collaborated in a four-act comedy entitled "Cordelia Blossom." The play is based on the series of magazine stories by Mr. Chester in which the social diplomat, Constance Hurlbut, figured as heroine. The comedy will be given its initial production at Philadelphia on the 11th of April.

A woman who was sitting in the gallery at a London matinee was warned by the attendant that unless she could keep her baby quiet she and her husband would have to leave the theater. The baby was attended, but toward the end of the scene the mother began to weep. "Don't think much of this show after all," she said to her husband. "What we'd come somewhere else."

"All right," said the husband. "I'll take the baby."

Commander Evans to Tell Story of Scott Expedition in Edmonton

Will Be in City April 25—Was Last Man to See England's Hero and His Party Before They Were Cut Down by the Grim Reaper in the Southern Ice Peaks.

The story of Captain Scott's march to the south pole is to be told in the city first hand by Commander E. R. G. Evans second in command of the famous but disastrous expedition, who was the last to see Captain Scott and his party alive. Commander Evans will be in the city on April 25, and his story is one that will be listened to with reverence and awe in Edmonton.

There is little to suggest the explorer of an icebound land in the dapper figure of the ruddy faced young commander. He shows no trace of the awful sickness that brought him to his grave in the great southern ice peak. "It is Scott's story," he always states when asked for the history. "He is the hero, I am but the teller of the tale."

It may be Scott's story but it certainly shows nothing in the telling. Evans is a man of few words, and he speaks in low tones of that last day when he with Petty Officer Locky and Croome watched the little party of five go forward with their triumph that was to end in death. He leans forward, fingers tightly gripped on knees as with that far-away look in his grey eyes, he tells you that he is standing once more on that great blazed arctic plateau that leads up to the pole.

"On January 17," he states, "in a latitude 87 degrees 22 minutes Captain Scott, Scott, Bowers, Wilson and I and I proceeded south at 9 a.m. Our own supporting party accompanied them for three miles just to see that all was well and that they could grapple with their load. Seeing that they were travelling rapidly and easily we halted shook hands all round, and took Captain Scott's last instructions and farewell letters from the little party. Then we said 'good-bye'."

"As they stepped off we gave them three huge cheers. The party were very much affected. As we commenced our northward march of nearly 400 miles we constantly looked over our shoulders until the polar party was but a little black speck on the white frozen plateau.

"The saddest and most reminiscence," said he, "apart from the loss of the polar party itself was in February 1912 when I had become so led with scurvy that I was paralysed from the waist downwards, and realizing that I was without hope of winning through. After I had fasted three times from pain and exhaustion I ordered Cream and Locky, the two seamen who accompanied me, to leave me in my sleeping bag with what food they could spare and to rush on as rapidly as possible. The men stubbornly refused to leave me. One of them turned round to me and said 'We won't leave you, sir. No sir, we will not leave you. If you go out now we will all go out together.'"

"I shall never forget the day when Cream walked out. Locky threw open the tent door and he came up in my sleeping bag to see the last of my companion who had stood beside me so well. Cream was facing a wall of 25 miles through the soft snow. No food but a few hard dried biscuits and a stick of chocolate. He walked out in the snow. It seemed impossible that he could ever reach safety. We were stubbornly striving forward and then Locky laid me back in my sleeping bag, resting me on Cream's bag to make it easier lying."

"And then we waited. Waited for help to come or not. The first day passed with a little driving snow. Just two of us alone. The second day passed. Locky's food was nearly gone. I was much too ill to eat that day."

"On the third afternoon I was suddenly awakened with a glad shout. The dogs were here, sir. I can hear them barking." I can never remember what we said after that we were full of emotion. Five minutes after that I knew and I never drove almost to my tent so eagerly were those poor old dogs pulling that they could not be

ORGANIST WITH FINE REPUTATION SECURED BY EMPRESS THEATER

The management of the Empress theater announce that they have succeeded in securing the services of E. Stanworth, A.T.C.L. as organist and pianist. For several years he has been under the special tuition of Professor Armstrong, Mus. Bach. (Oxon), F.R.C.O., A.R.A.M. (Royal College Music Manchester).

Mr. Stanworth received his diploma in the Trinity College of Music, London. (Eng.). He comes with a reputation of having held several prominent positions at the organ in the northern provinces of England. Not only an organist does he excel but he has also had a successful career as pianist. In his capacity Mr. Stanworth has carried away the highest honors in several musical festivals of the English Provinces.

Fit for Occasion

An American in Paris, at a cafe, happened unintentionally to give offense to a French gentleman, who in a huff over, left this note, and requested the American to join his seconds. The American picked up the note, saw it held the name "Admit One" across the top, and went that night to see the play—Dramatic Mirror.

COMMANDER E. R. G. EVANS.



Commander Evans was second in command of the fatal Scott expedition. He will be in the city on April 25 and give an account of the hardships and sufferings the party underwent.

WILLIAM YULE.



William Yule, Lyceum Players, in "Pony of the Circus" at the Lyceum Theater Next Week.

IRENE LORTON AS "POLLY OF CIRCUS" LYCEUM THEATRE

Play Adopted By Late Myron
Leffingwell Sure to
Make Hit.

TELLS OF RIDER'S LOVE
FOR HER BENEFACTOR

Quits Ring After Opposition to
Become Wife of Young
Minister.

The Lyceum theatre management announces as the attraction at the popular Jasper avenue theatre, next week "Polly of the Circus," which was adapted by the late Myron Leffingwell. "Polly of the Circus" is considered one of the most human and realistic dramas ever staged in America and as such was one of the greatest successes in New York City for over one year. It then toured America with Ida Bl. Leon, who was seen here recently in the role of Amy in "Little Women" as the Polly succeeding Mabel Tulliver. Following Ida Bl. Leon was her sister Ethel, who was seen in Edmonton about one year ago.

"Polly of the Circus" is a compelling story of life in a circus. The central character is a young circus rider who

has been brought up under the "big top" and taught from childhood that she is destined to live and die in the sawdust ring. While touring through the West, Polly meets with an accident. Her handsome white horse stumbles with Polly on its back and the girl sustains a severe injury. She is taken to the home of a minister, Robert Gordon, by Dan Finch, a clown, who has become attached to the young circus rider more as a father than a sweetheart. In the quiet little home of Gordon, away from the noise and the glitter of the circus, Polly is nursed back to health by the minister. She is taught the golden passages of Holy script, and she is brought to the realization that there are many things in life to love her benefactor, and he reciprocates her affection.

Then one day Gordon is informed by gossiping members of his flock that "people are talking" because a young circus rider is being cured for in home of the young minister. Gordon bitterly denounces the trouble-makers and the scorners of their kind. Gradually Polly is nursed back to health, but she learns that her presence in the minister's home is objectionable to the members of the congregation. Polly runs away and joins the circus, which it so happens has pitched its tent in a nearby town.

Learning of Polly's reason for taking flight, Gordon follows the circus rider, and after considerable persuasion and a few hot words with Con Corners, who was seen here recently in the role of Amy in "Little Women" as the Polly succeeding Mabel Tulliver. Following Ida Bl. Leon was her sister Ethel, who was seen in Edmonton about one year ago.

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"Kathlyn" Series Empress, Best Yet; Bijou's Mutual Girl Cops Big Game

Greatest Pictures of Kind Ever Attempted in Modern Picture Photography.

VARIETY IN SETTINGS NOVELTY AND ORIGINALITY
Scenes Range From Southern California and Egypt to India's Jungles.

The wonderful serial photo production "The Adventures of Kathlyn" that opened its engagement at the Empress theatre a short time ago and will show every alternate week at the Empress, will present the second installment of this great production. The feature for the Monday and Tuesday program. "The Kathlyn" pictures are the greatest of their kind. The feature for the Monday and Tuesday program. "The Kathlyn" pictures are the greatest of their kind. The feature for the Monday and Tuesday program. "The Kathlyn" pictures are the greatest of their kind.

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Kidney Disease is Deceptive

Most Cases of Serious Sickness Due to Kidney Disorders Say Medical Experts.

The most deplorable feature of kidney disease consists in its subtle and deceptive character, and so insidious are its progress that many victims do not suspect its existence until the advanced stages have been reached. In nine out of ten cases, the individual thinks he or she is suffering from neuralgia, heart weakness, indigestion, or other forms of disease, when the pain in reality is due to hidden trouble with the kidneys. For many years diseases of the kidneys baffled the skill of medical experts. Since the discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure relief has been afforded to sufferers from this dread malady. Thousands of afflicted men, women and children have been restored to health and happiness and the activities and pleasures of life—many of whom thought their days were numbered, as they had been given up by their physicians. This is a remedy should not fail to try, it reduces the inflammation, and strengthens and invigorates the organs, enabling them to properly perform their work of secretion and elimination. At druggists in 50c and \$1.00 sizes—every bottle guaranteed. Free sample if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 454, Toronto, Ont.

Empire Theatre
W.B. SHERMAN
BOB RUSSELL
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
PHONE 2185

3 Days Commencing Monday Matinee, April 6th, 1914.
Matinee Daily 2:30. Nights at 8:30
A LIST OF ATTRACTIONS SEEN ONLY ON THE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

The Sensational Plumbing Samsom Nymph
ODIVA
Assisted by a School of Pacific Ocean Sea Lions.
Thrilling Diving. Feats of Grace.

MASTER GABRIEL & CO.
In an Act Comedy "Little Kick"
KIMBERLY & MOHR
In the Comedy "Little Kickland"
NICK VERGER
The Newbury Carriage
MABELLE ADAMS & CO.
Present "Wanda" by Edgar Allen Wolf.
MISS VIOLET MACMILLAN
Singing Songs in her own Sweet Way
MORALLIS BROS.
In "A Bachelor's Dream"
Orchestra
News Views

LYCEUM THEATRE

PHONE 1843 Special Good Friday Matinee at 2:30. JASPER AVE.
THE HOME OF HIGH CLASS DRAMATIC STOCK

The Lyceum Players Present
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
Special Bargain Performance Every Monday Night.
ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE 25 CENTS.
Other Evenings: 25c, 35c and 50c. Wednesday and Saturday
Matinees: 15c and 25c

Capital Want Ads are Business Magnets

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone 2185
Special Matinee Saturday
Tonight at 8:30
The Famous Bud Fisher Cartoon
Comedy Success

MUTT AND JEFF IN PANAMA

with everything new this year.
Prices Night: 50c to \$1.50
Matinee: 50c to \$1.00

PANTAGES UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

ETHEL DAVIS and her Baby Dolls
In THE CANDY SHOP

Halligan and Sykes Dotson and Gordon
Pantagoscope De Armo

Martha Russell and Co. Present
THE FIRST LAW OF NATURE.

Matinee 3:00; Children 15c; Adults 25c. Evenings 8:30; 25c, 50c and 75c.
Two Performances Saturday Night—No Seats Reserved for this Night.
Phone 4052.

Monday
BOOK BY HAROLD MACGRATH
Second instalment of
"The Adventures of Kathlyn"
Sensational, Serial Wild Animal Drama
WEDNESDAY: JOSEPH IN THE LAND OF EGYPT.

MONARCH Theatre
Last times today: Cyril Scott in "Day of Days."
Presented by Daniel Frohman, and The Famous Players
Film Co. Four Parts.
Note the Prices: Afternoon, 10c; Nights, 10c and 15c

Coming Monday and Tuesday Next Week.
"THE BRIDE OF MYSTERY"
A Sensational Three Part Detective Drama.
Admission: Afternoon, 5c and 10c; Nights 10c and 15c

Coming: "FANTOMAS," "The Tragedy of the Masked Ball."

Special Monday
BIJOU
Two Reel Keystone
"RAFFLES, THE GENTLEMAN BURGLAR,"
and **"THE IDLER"**
A Splendid Dramatic Attraction.

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ORPHEUM NOTES

Probably the most beautiful of all stage and screen performances is that of the Samsom girl, Odiva, who comes to the Empress theatre the first half of next week as the headliner of the Orpheum vaudeville bill. Each detail of the performance is staged with an eye for exquisite artistic effect. In the water with this remarkable swimmer there will be a school of trained Pacific sea lions, and the manner in which these uncanny clever animals depict themselves is quite an entertainment in itself. The tank in which Odiva swims is of clear glass, so that every movement is plainly visible from all parts of the theatre.

Who does not know and love Master Gabriel, the diminutive and brilliant star of "Little Kick," Peter Piper and more recently, of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's lovely play, "Huckleberry Puck"? He is to be seen in a new act, contrived especially for him, called "Little Kick," and in it he has the support of two excellent players, Vida Perrin and Al Lamar.

Something quite unusual is the offering of Leon Kimberley and "Hubland" Moore, who term their act "Hubland." The attractive and unusual feature of the act is that all the conversation is carried on in song.

Pretty and petite is Violet MacMillan, known as the "Cinderella of Vaudeville." She is a dainty dressed little lady with a charming voice and an unusually interesting repertoire of up-to-date songs.

Then there are the Maralls brothers, who call their original turn "A Bachelor's Diversion," and continue to introduce a number of highly entertaining ideas.

(Other Theater News on next page)

Printed Divorce Details.
Frank Harris, the eminent London Statesman and author of "The Man Shakespeare," etc., is in jail, suffering the penalty for printing gossip of a divorce case in his paper, Modern Society.

Scene from Joseph in the Land of Egypt, Coming to the Empress theatre Wednesday.

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Dreamland

THE BEST PHOTO PLAYS
Friday and Saturday
"The Awakening at Snakeville"
The Great Esquay Western Comedy in Two Parts
"The Madonna of the Storm"
A Fine Biograph Feature.
"The Blight."
American Path Drama
"The London Weekly"
Coming Soon:
"The Lion and the Mouse."

So he comes out, like a little Scotch lamb with a ribbon around its neck instead of whiskers, and according to her for making her wait. She may fail to get near her quarry. But if it does not, within buttonhole distance—his gone.

This is but one of the actual incidents that occur in the making of the great Mutual Girl series of pictures that are being exhibited at the Bijou theatre every Wednesday-Thursday program.

Nothing like it for novelty and originality has been released by the picture producers. The world's famous personages the places of greatest interest are pictured in each installment of this film, all related in the story of the adventures of the simple pretty country girl who goes to New York to visit her wealthy aunt.

Miss Phillips was selected from over five hundred players in the various casts of all the preceding companies of the Mutual Film Corporation, one of the world's largest film manufacturers, and she was picked out for being the one girl that possessed all the requisite qualities necessary in the portrayal of this type of girl.

THE Management of the Monarch Theatre desires to announce that arrangements have been made whereby all the productions of the foremost photoplay features of the film world will be presented at the Monarch at prices within the reach of all.

NOTE THE PRICES
Matinee
Children - - 5c
Adults - - 10c
Night
Children - - 10c
Adults - - 15c

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO FIGURE WHAT IT WOULD COST YOU TO SEE THESE GREAT STARS' AND PRODUCTIONS ON THE LEGITIMATE STAGE?

DIRECTORS AND AUTHORS
Charles Frohman
Daniel Frohman
Augustus Thomas
Harold MacGrath
Edgar Selwyn
Jesse Lasky
Eugene Walters
Grace Miller White
George Barr McCutcheon
Winchell Smith
Cecil B. DeMille
David Belasco
Melville Stone
Oscar Apfel
And Many Other
Noted Celebrities

Edmund Breece in "The Master Mind."
Charles Hawtrey in "A Message from Mars."
Tully Marshall in "Paid in Full."
Edgar Selwyn in "Pierre of the Plains."
Cyril Scott in "The Man on the Box."
Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country."
James Fennimore Cooper's Great Story, "The Spy."
Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian."
Burr McIntosh in "In Missouri."
"The Pride of Jennico," "Won in the Clouds," "Clothes."

DO YOU REALIZE what this MEANS TO YOU?
JUST THINK OF IT—THE FOREMOST STARS of the Stage BROUGHT TO YOUR CITY IN BIG PRODUCTIONS and for PRICES ranging from 5 cents to 15 cents.

WHY IT'S TRULY REMARKABLE

THE MONARCH

Where all the best Photoplays are offered; Home of the Famous Players, All Star Features; Jesse L. Lasky Productions and Universal Special Features.

A Galaxy of Great Stars in the Foremost Dramatic and Comedy Successes Ever Offered:

A List of Names to Conjure with
MARY PICKFORD in "HEARTS ADRIFT."
DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE SQUAW MAN."
EDWARD ABELES in "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS."
MARY PICKFORD in "A GOOD LITTLE DEVIL."
WM. FARNUM in "THE REDEMPTION OF DAVID CORSON."
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"—UNIVERSAL SPECIAL.

The Great Biblical Story SAMSON with WARREN KERRIGAN

Edmund Breece in "The Master Mind."
Charles Hawtrey in "A Message from Mars."
Tully Marshall in "Paid in Full."
Edgar Selwyn in "Pierre of the Plains."
Cyril Scott in "The Man on the Box."
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WHAT POWER PLANT HAS DONE DURING PAST TWO YEARS

Reductions to Utilities Made Periodically and Efficiency Increased.

OBSELESCENCE FUND ALSO BEING PROVIDED

Proposed Additions Will Automatically Reduce the Capitalization.

The growth of Edmonton is displayed nowhere more strikingly than in the periodical reports of the Power Plant Department with their figures of an increased demand for electric light and power. This steadily but rapidly increasing demand is the outward and visible sign of a healthy development both of the population and of the material prosperity of the city. During the year 1910, the total consumption of electrical energy amounted to 4,561,710 K.W.H.—an output which was no doubt regarded with satisfaction at the time, less than four years ago. During 1911, the output was 6,635,530 K.W.H. and in 1912 amounted to 12,442,530 K.W.H. The corresponding aggregate for last year was no less than 19,507,952 K.W.H. or more than four times as much as was consumed in 1910. The yearly increase shown by these figures is phenomenal and there are no indications at present of any slackening in the rate of progress. The output of the plant for January this year was two and a quarter million kilowatt hours, this month alone, therefore, witnessing a consumption of electricity equivalent to six months' output in 1910.

Resources Taxed

To maintain a good public service under such conditions has taxed the resources of the Power Plant to the utmost limit. Hampered by the errors of the early days, the station was forced with demands for power such as even a well-laid out and equipped plant might view with apprehension. Twelve months ago, by means a very long time in connection with the purchase and installation of large machinery and boilers, all of which have to be imported from places hundreds or thousands of miles away, yet at the end of such a comparatively short period, the demand for power might be nearly double what it was at the beginning. Machinery was overloaded almost as

as it could be set to work and difficult indeed it was to find time and opportunity to give the machines the attention which even the most reliable of them require.

During the last two years, strenuous efforts have been made to relieve the overloaded machinery by extending the buildings and installing additional plant. Concurrently with this work, everything possible was done to increase the efficiency of the older part of the station and the success of this policy has been abundantly shown by the remarkable reduction in the costs of operation. Even so, it was found necessary during the recent winter to utilize the full available power of the old Strathcona plant on the South side every night and to press into service machinery on the North Side which was installed in the village of over ten years ago. Last winter was the first winter when it has been possible to furnish full voltage both for electric light and street railway power without interruption, but the margin of power was practically nothing over and above the requirements of the city. Further machinery, however, is now being put into commission and it is reasonable to anticipate that

the coming Christmas load will be carried with less anxiety and more economy.

Past Experiences

The experience of the last few years has shown that there must be no cessation of the development of the plant. It will surely again return to the position of being unable to meet the ever growing demands upon it and to give the services upon which the comfort and convenience of the Citizens so greatly depend. And it must be remembered that with the size of generating units which alone it would be wise or economical to install at the present day, one must allow for at least a year to elapse between the placing of the order and the time when the plant will be in regular service. No only has the turbo-generator to be considered, but the boilers, condensing equipment, switchgear and all other apparatus necessary for its installation, while the housing of the whole of the above may again present a problem to be solved.

When the last extensions of the Power Plant building were decided on in 1912, it was determined that with their completion the building would be as large as it would be economical to make it. The extensions were designed to house two steam turbines, one street railway generator, and minor apparatus in the engine room, while the boiler room extension would contain eight large boilers. At the end of the boiler room, provision was made for two induced draft plants, water softener, feed pumps, etc. The whole of this machinery is now installed and it will all be in regular operation during the coming winter. With the extensions, the engine room is now over 250 feet long and the boiler house is quite as long as could efficiently be operated from the point of view of coal handling, etc. The general design of the plant, moreover, is unsuitable for a station of large capacity and it was frequently determined that the recent extensions should mark the limit of the present building and that the next step should be the construction of a new station, built on modern lines and capable of indefinite extension. A new building would be cheaper than the continuation of the existing one, on account of the difference of design and would allow of economical arrangements impossible in the present station. The latter would be brought to the highest state of efficiency of which it is capable and operated up to its limit of about 10,000 kilowatts in conjunction with the new one to be built.

Overcapitalization Considered

Concurrently with the extension and reorganization of the present station which was commenced about two years ago, serious consideration was given to the enormous overcapitalization of the Plant. Machinery and buildings which had either vanished utterly, or which were of no further practical value, stood the books as assets at almost the price they had cost, while of course interest and redemption charges had to be paid on the debentures with which they were purchased. It was estimated that assets which stood at the book value of about one million dollars had a real value of not more than half of this amount and that consequently the plant was burdened with interest charges twice as high as they should be. Apart from the question of interest charges, the state of redundancy was obviously detrimental to the credit of the City.

The best way to deal with the situation was undoubtedly to create a fund to replace the wasted assets, which would then be written off the books and replaced by new machinery purchased from the fund. By doing this, the debenture debt of the City would be reduced, but the actual value of the Plant would increase by the addition

of new machinery and buildings, until there would be assets of equal value to every dollar of the debenture debt. Such a proceeding would not only put the Plant on a sound financial footing and decrease the interest charges it has to bear, but it would also provide the means of purchasing new machinery without the necessity of raising funds for this purpose in the London money market, thereby lightening the tax rate and conserving the City's credit.

How It Was Done

The next thing to be considered was how to accumulate such a fund, as the advisability, may even the necessity of it, was admitted. Fortunately, it appeared possible to do it from economies which might be effected in the operation of the Plant, but without in any way either increasing the price to the consumer of electric power, or burdening the general tax payer. This anticipation was fortunately realized even beyond expectation and not only has a fund of nearly \$200,000 been accumulated within about eighteen months, but very substantial reductions have simultaneously been made in the charges for power. The most recent reduction made, namely in November last, was equivalent to over \$7,000.00 per month in the charges to other departments, and of this the public must eventually reap the benefit. It is thus very clear that the Power plant surplus is necessary in order to replace the wasted assets and it is equally evident that it has not in any sense been accumulated at the expense of other departments. The surplus is a by-product of the reduction of the cost of power to the extent of many thousands of dollars a month by the more economical operation of the Power plant and the latter department has shared its prosperity with the utmost generosity compatible with its own financial requirements. The net result of the policy which has been followed is that the power plant has not only been able to make the reduction in power charges already alluded to, but it has on hand a fund which, together with unexpended capital, will enable the City to provide itself with the large extensions necessary at the present time, without the necessity of borrowing from the municipal debt and without asking the tax payers for a single cent.

With the completion of the new plant, the power plant capitalization will be automatically reduced to a moderate figure, thus lessening the interest charges which will have to be added to the cost of production, and putting the department on a thoroughly satisfactory footing from the technical and financial standpoints. A further reduction in the cost of power will be possible and the City will possess a plant worthy of its enterprise.

APPEAL BY CITY AGAINST JUDGMENT OF CHIEF JUSTICE

In the hearing of the appeal of the City of Edmonton against Alexander Rowland yesterday afternoon, whereby the city has entered an appeal against the judgment handed down by Chief Justice Harvey in June, 1912, judgment yesterday was reserved.

The action involved a strip of land on the Port Trencher Road, near the city, which was owned by Rowland and through which the city cut a right-of-way some years ago. The city in their survey invaded two wide a strip of Rowland's land, and he took the case to the supreme court and was awarded judgment against the city, but now the city has appealed the decision of the chief justice and the hearing of the case was concluded yesterday afternoon.

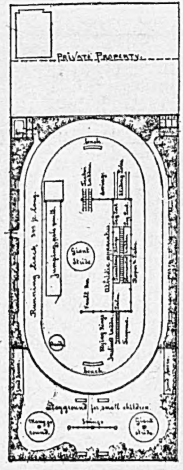
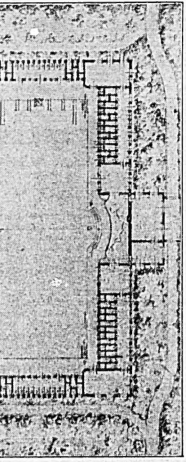
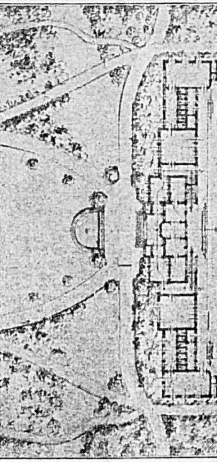
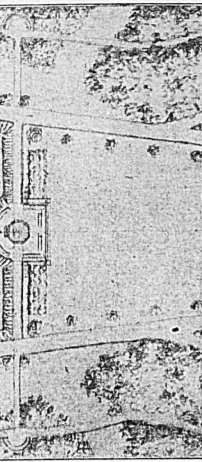
C. E. Brown acted on behalf of the city and G. B. O'Connor for the plaintiff, respondent.

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS: CITY OF EDMONTON AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1913.

(Population 70,600.)				
	Liabilities.	Per Capita.	Assets.	Per Capita.
General Fund and Special Assessments	15,021,135.12	214.59	15,176,038.24	217.85
Light and Power	17,283,331.19	244.81	18,294,572.27	260.55
Waterworks	2,044,825.59	29.21	1,944,194.25	27.78
Telephone	1,866,788.12	26.45	1,911,564.14	27.30
Street Railway	4,416,825.19	62.52	2,267,217.74	32.12
Power Plant	2,097,953.32	29.95	2,301,123.19	32.98
Totals	\$25,382,693.76	\$362.62	\$29,532,611.82	\$419.32

The above assets include increase in value of land, which totals over \$4,000,000.

PARK, PLAYGROUND AND MUNICIPAL BATH, AS PROPOSED, COR. S YNDICATE AND BOYLE.



PARKS BYLAW IS ILLUSTRATED AND ALSO EXPLAINED

Will Provide Three Up-to-date Playgrounds in Densely Populated Districts.

SWIMMING BATH IS A REAL NECESSITY

This is But the Beginning of a Plan That Will Eventually Be Enlarged.

The estimates of the Parks Department for this year provide for three playgrounds, equipped with apparatus such as swings, giant slides, ladders, vaulting poles, etc., with a shelter and wash room and with places for the parents of the children playing, to sit and watch the games. Two of these playgrounds are on the North side and one on the South side. They shall be supervised by instructors trained in that kind of work, who have not only the interest in their work, without which success is impossible, but also the technical knowledge of games and how to handle a group of children in such a way that the children will regard this organized and directed play with enthusiasm and not shrink away from it as from some kind of drudgery.

A New Departure
This is a new departure for Edmonton. So far, children have had to play on vacant lots, back yards, and have to find for themselves any apparatus or tools they need for their play.

In every public school there is apparatus and there are teachers for gymnastics and drill, but this does not provide for those children who do not go to school yet and does not provide for the school children in the vacation.

It is not claimed that the three playgrounds as planned are complete in every respect. They lack, for instance, buildings in which to conduct play during the rainy days or when it is very cold. It has been thought, however, that with our admirable winter weather, it would be better to have outdoor sports like skating, tobogganing, and sliding instead of confining the children in a play house, which is expensive.

What can be accomplished in the line of organized play cannot be stated in a short article like this. It has to be observed in order to be fully appreciated.

The cuts accompanying this article show an idea that has been accomplished in other cities and what can be accomplished here in a few years, once a proper start is made. To provide a proper start is the purpose of the Parks bylaw with its three playgrounds planned for Edmonton.

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USE



IT MEETS EVERY TEST

When Ordering Portland Cement please specify

"The Certified Brand"

Dealers in Edmonton are:
W. B. DOUGHER, Tel. 353 and 3940.
GORMAN, CLANCY & GRINDLEY, Tel. 4563.
RENDAL-MCKAY & MICHE, Tel. 7133.
ALBIS BRICK & SUPPLY CO., Tel. 523.
W. H. CLARK & Co., Ltd., Tel. 5005.
CUSHING BROS., LTD., Tel. 1338.

Edmonton Portland Cement Co.
707 Tegner Bldg. Telephone 2171

Specials for Horse Show Week

Solid Oak American Dressers, \$10

This is another clear-out line that should be especially interesting to those who wish to furnish bedrooms.

5 WINNERS

Lot No. 1—17 only Solid Oak Dressers. Reg. \$14.00. Special: \$10.00.
Lot No. 2—5 only Solid Oak Dressers. Reg. \$14.50. Special: \$10.50.
Lot No. 3—4 only Solid Oak Dressers. Reg. \$17.50. Special: \$13.00.
Lot No. 4—5 only Solid Oak Dressers. Reg. \$18.50. Special: \$14.50.
Lot No. 5—17 only Quartered Oak Dressers. Reg. \$15.00. Special: \$11.75.

On Sale Monday Morning—Take Elevator to 4th Floor.

BLOWEY-HENRY CO.

The Favorite Breakfast Beverage for Generations



BAKER'S COCOA

Is absolutely pure, wholesome, and has the delicious NATURAL flavor of the best cocoa beans.

MADE IN CANADA
Walter Baker & Co. Limited
Established 1780
MONTREAL, CANADA DORCHESTER, MASS.



ESKIMOS ARE BOWLING CHAMPIONS: PREPARING FOR THE TOURNAMENT

Albertas Lost Their Fourth Straight Game Last Night—Webb King Gets Prize for High Individual Score—Team May Go to Calgary—Entries for Tournament Close April 11.

'Twas a dark and stormy night and a varied crowd of some 200 people or more had gathered 'round to see the event, and they saw it. They saw the Albertas, like unto a drowning man, grasp the straw, and the straw broke and they forever lost their hold on any chance at the city bowling championships.

The Eskimos turned the trick last night and are worthy champions. Four straight games they took from the Albertas and scored a popular win. By winning all three games last Wednesday night and the first of the series last night, there was nothing to it for the Eskimos, and the \$50 worth of prizes that goes with the title.

Webb King Wins Ball.
The winners came through with a 95 total in their first last night, as compared to 816 of their opponents. Webb King hit the high spots for 210 and thereby secured the high priced bowling ball offered by the Brunswick-Heile people. His was the high score of the series.

McCallum hit an even 200 last night, Simonton rolled a 207, and Dan Knott and Frank Gornell each had a string of 202. Simonton led with the high aggregate for the four games with 760. Knott getting 701. On the whole series Simonton was high man also with 1,259 for the seven games, or an average of 179.8.

Tournament on the 14th.
There is a possibility of Edmonton sending a five-man team to the bowling tournament in Calgary next week, but the matter has not yet been definitely decided. Things are beginning to look up for the tournament to be held here commencing on the 14th. Many inquiries have been made to Secretary Blom and a number of entries are already in his hands. The entries for the tournament close on Saturday, April 11th, so put them in next week-boys and get in on the easy money.

Following are the scores in last night's four games, of which the Eskimos took three.

Albertas.	
Blackett	159 160
Prest	152 160 347
Adams	173 174 187 387
Philo	134 160 149 142-594
McCallum	200 199 159 141-699
Knott	180 165 149 202-701
816 850 792 828-3336	
Eskimos.	
Miller	142 160 163 134-612
King	215 170 176 106-671
Gornell	178 144 126 203-653
Matthews	162 159 156 200-686
Simonton	207 183 176 184-750
965 785 797 841-3571	

MONTREAL AND QUEBEC WANT ARTIFICIAL ICE

Will Build Plants This Summer for Next Season's Hockey.

Quebec, April 4.—Now that Montreal has taken the initiative in the matter of getting an artificial ice plant for the arena, the management of Quebec Arena who promised artificial ice for the local arena, just as soon as it was installed in Montreal will likely decide on putting in the plant during this summer.

Henry Dussault, head of the Elenne Dussault Contracting company of Lewis, proprietors of the Quebec arena has been spending some time in New York, where he looked over plans for the artificial ice plant in the arena with Mr. Dussault who made it clear that whenever Montreal had the artificial ice, Quebec would follow suit.

B. C. Teams Also for D.F.A.
Vancouver, April 4.—Representatives of the Vancouver and district football league, and the football association decided to unite to form an organization to be known as the B. C. Association and affiliate with the Dominion Football Association.

Football Referee.
The members of the Edmonton football Referee association have decided to affiliate at any practice game prior to the commencement of the league season without fee, provided no game is taken. Should a game be taken a fee of \$2 will be charged. Clubs requiring a referee must give at least three days notice with all particulars as to grounds, time, etc. to Tom Foster, secretary, 2560 Henry street, Edmonton.

Ice-croquet should not be judged hastily. Hockey was a "shiny" game until it was developed.

EUGENE TREMBLAY DEFEATS BAYLES

Each Man Now Has Win to His Credit Over the Other.

Ottawa, April 4.—Eugene Tremblay defeated John Bayles in their light weight wrestling match at St. Anne's hall last night in two straight falls, before one of the largest crowds of the season. Tremblay won the first fall with a crotch and back chancery in 25 minutes and the second with a leg scissors and head hold in 19 minutes. The match was fast, with Tremblay the aggressor for the greater part of the time. Bayles showed a lot of clever wrestling, but the champion proved too fast and too strong for him. Bayles defeated Tremblay some time ago at New York, so last night's result squares up the count between them.

BENNIE ALLEN RETAINS TITLE

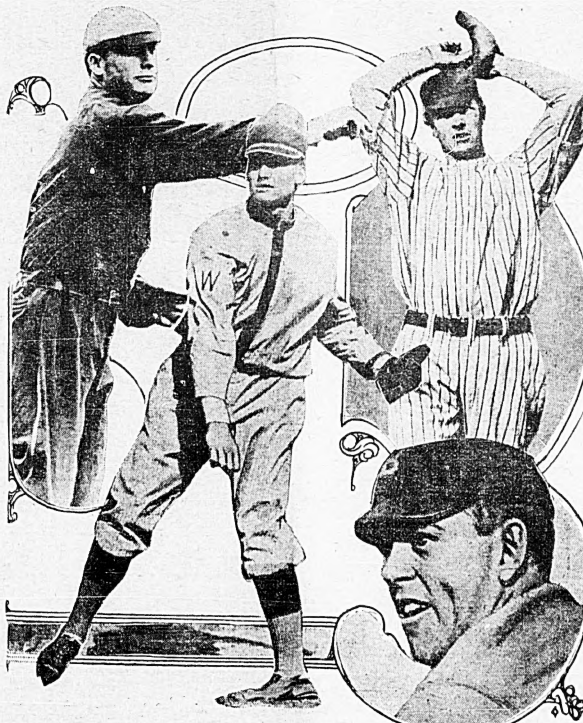
Is World's Champion Pocket Billiard Player, Beating Ralph.

Kansas City, April 4.—Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, retains his title of world's champion pocket billiard player, having defeated Edward Ralph, of Brighton, N. J., in a match of four points, the last block of which was played last night. The final score was 60 to 34.

Allen won all three blocks of 200 points each. Last night's score was 200 to 79. Allen played in exceptional fine form. The New Jersey player in the final block failed to show good control as he exhibited in the former ones.

Allen made high runs of 57 and 40. Ralph's best was 14.

FOUR GREATEST STRIKE-OUT ARTISTS.



(Left to right)—Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh, below—Nap Rucker.

Unless all signs fall—unless Walter Johnson breaks his arm—or in short, unless he doesn't pitch this season, the great trier of the Senators will pass the 1,500 strike-out mark before the summer of 1914 is over.

Since Johnson has been playing major league ball he has rolled up a record of 1,458 strike-outs—some record. No other major league pitcher in the same time, that is in the seven consecutive seasons from 1907

to 1913, has struck out so many batters. There are only three pitchers besides Johnson who have pitched the 1,000 mark in strikeouts during this period. They are Ed Walsh, Christy Mathewson and Nap Rucker.

"Big Ed" Walsh, the White Sox pitcher, is Johnson's closest rival for the title of strike-out king. Walsh has a record of 1,405 strike-outs for the last seven seasons. Although the big Chicagoan pitched in but 16 games last season, he has taken part

in 48 more games during the period under discussion than has Johnson. "Christy" Mathewson of the Giants is next, with a record of 1,137 while Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn twirler, has pitched 1,128.

When the strike-outs are reduced to an average per game, Rucker goes to first place, Jack Coombs, the Athletics pitcher goes to fourth place and Mathewson goes to fifth place. Johnson has an average of 5.11 strike-outs per game, Walsh's average is 4.58, Rucker's 3.96, Coombs' 2.81 and Mathewson 2.79.

Sports Gathered From East And West

The country is now swept clean of the heat talent in golf. Francis Outim called for England to contend in the various British and French tournaments.

The impression prevalent in Toronto is that the Leafs need at least three seasoned and tried pitchers to hold their own in the International League race this season.

Baseball has no show in England, as it provides no regular intermission for drinking tea.

Cleveland needs more speed, says Johnny Evers, who certainly ought to know, as he hasn't seen the club but once or twice in the last six or seven years.

How long ago was it that Willie didn't know there was that much money in circulation?

A mad dog is reported to have bitten a ball player in a southern training camp. Several managers would be willing to bid high for the dog.

Big league managers and players are not entirely satisfied with the result of the spring training season now closing. It has been a disastrous period for some of the teams, and no one is making any special boast of conditions.

Alman cup receipts have not been distributed yet, but a rough estimate places the amount to go to Winnipeg charities in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

England and Australia have accepted invitations to participate in the International soccer games to be held here next year, in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

The French have taken to baseball, and their uniforms resemble those worn by their sport athletes.

Twenty-eight men have been selected for the Grand Parks, N.D., baseball team for the manager Eddie Wheeler. It is the most pretentious list of players yet put forward by the local organization, and Wheeler is confident that he will be up to the top in Northern league class.

There is considerable talk of organized activity among the sports of Oshawa, Ont., to organize a local amateur athletic union to control all sport in the town of Oshawa.

A Philadelphia girl went to school on a car and when she arrived found her hair had been stolen. Mean man who will pick locks on a street car.

Latest News of the Western Canada League and the Eskimos

The Edmonton Eskimos will play their first game at Everett today. Their opponents will be a team of Jay Jones, who hail from Seattle. The little Jake will be no mean opponent for the Alberta swatters, as they are a recognized good team on the coast and are billed to play against many teams in the Northwestern league. The Eskimos will be given opportunity to show whether or not they can play ball on Sunday. Here's hoping.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Eskimos (they have not been given their new name yet) will participate in a three-game series with the Vancouver Leavers, champions of the Northwestern league. These games will be the first real test of the Eskimos' ability as a ball team, and although they will have scarcely begun their training, the Vancouver team will be the big send-off to a six weeks' spell of hard, earnest work on the diamond.

The Eskimos are also billed to play the Seattle Northwestern league team at Seattle on April 10, 11 and 12, and may possibly clash with the University of Washington team on April 29. The bulk of the training program will be in and around Everett, and it will be a matter of a very few weeks before the team will begin their journey north and east to their "little old New York." The return trip will be made in easy stages, playing a large schedule of the way.

"Heinie" Heinrichs, the popular southpaw of the Eskimos, is still out on his "travel" from his fruit ranch at Orange, California. Heinie is signed up with the Eskimos for the season, but seems to be in no hurry to break away from his little cottage by the sea. (And we don't blame him, for it's a nice wee burg I assure.) Another pitcher, Sorenson by name, is also being dolled down among the maple bush and cactus in New Mexico, where he should be chasing the pill around the lot at Everett, Washington. He's been playing in the winter league and should be ready to go right in.

Big "Slim" Dell, the lanky six-and-a-half-footer who played with Edmonton four summers ago, is now heading it up and down the Pacific coast looking for a soft spot to fall in the Northwestern or coast league. "Slim" is worthy of faster company than that, and had a chance with the St. Louis team in the big league, and with the big league teams, but failure to attain strictly to business caused his downfall, and he may now have a chance to buck up and hit the high spots and once more join the merry throng that pull down the big coin each season. "The big league for me," says "Slim." Good luck, old sunflower.

The said Bill Hurley, manager of the Saskatoon club, has been making overtures to Fletcher Dick Hester of Seattle. Hester came from the Imperial league to the Northwestern and as well as being a first-class class artist, is of no mean ability on the initial sack, or in the outer garden, and would be a very valuable addition to J. P. Cairns' Western Canada league outfit—formerly known as the "Herry-lickers."

The bracing Alberta air has had its good effect on scores of ball players in the Western Canada league, and many of them are holding down bigger jobs with better teams this year. "Slim" Dell, formerly of Edmonton, is showing "class" on the mound with the Seattle team. Pete Shandridge, ex-California pitcher, and very popular in the W. C. L., is signed up with the San Francisco Seals, and pitched his team to victory in their first game of the season. Bob Norrington of last year's Moose Jaw "Millers," is sticking close to the Vancouver team, and Wally Smith, ex-W.C.L. player, is drawing his pay from the Washington Americans. Pat Schneider of the 1913 Medicine Hat pitching staff is doing mound duty with Seattle.

Next to the Edmonton spring horse show the most important date on the calendar is Monday, May 1, when the Western Canada league baseball season will open for home. The visiting team will likely be the Saskatoon Quakers, and Bill Hurley's crowd can always be counted upon to make a loud noise in "random" when they arrive. This will be Hurley's second season as manager of the Saskatoon club and he promises to make it "the best ever."

Frank O'Day, the Boston Hood's star second baseman, will likely leave for Vancouver, along with Ray Whisman, about the 15th of the month in order to finish up training. They will meet Fred Wood and the rest of the Millers there. Whisman is in Calgary, and O'Day is getting in much strenuous work already, waiting out to Panama and return each day and working out at the V. M. C. A. during the evenings. Hank received a letter from Dr. Foster this morning saying that he will have lost the position in the Miller infield alongside of the recipient.

"Five thousand dollars before the fifteenth day of April, or on ball team for Moose Jaw this year." This is the mandate which President L. C. Charles issued. He expects very naturally that without the money Moose Jaw cannot have a ball club. It is this way—on the 15th day of this month, Manager Fred Wood expects a bunch of money to get the team together, train them for a while and then bring them up to Calgary. Edmonton for the opening of the season. This will take at least \$1,000. Then there is a \$1,000 cheque when most see into President Charles's office as a guarantee that Moose Jaw will stick with the league for two years. The Millers will be on the road the first two weeks of the season, also the last two. It will then be four weeks and when they finally begin to get back and the attendance at the games falls off. This is the last \$1,000 has to be raised, or there will be nothing doing.

SIX CLUBS FOR LACROSSE ASSN. EASTERN CANADA

Nationals, Irish Canadians, Torontos, Tecumsehs, Quebec and Ottawa.

Montreal, April 4.—That there will be six clubs in the Dominion Lacrosse association is now practically assured. Two applications from Ottawa and Quebec will be dealt with at the annual meeting. The Ottawa club has yet to get it in writing.

President Percy Quinn, who was at Montreal today, stated that he had accepted Ottawa that he would not accept a verbal application for a franchise, and that they must apply in writing. He also stated that the annual meeting of the Big Four, would be held in Montreal Saturday, April 25.

Shamrocks May Get In.
Up to the present there has been no application from Shamrocks and so they will buy the franchise owned by one of the local clubs it is not likely that they will be members of the D.L.A.

The matter of greatest importance to be discussed at the Big Four meeting will be the expansion of the circuit which will likely be composed of Nationals, Irish Canadians, Torontos, Tecumsehs, Quebec and Ottawa.

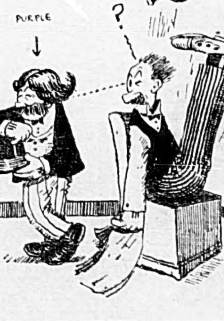
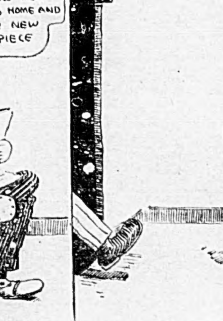
British Rugby Today.

The Dominion British Rugby team will hold their first practice game on Diamond Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members of this team and any others interested in the game are asked to turn out for this initial practice.

Mutt Never Could Appreciate an Artistic Temperament

By "Bud" Fisher

IT SAYS IN THIS PAPER THAT THE LATEST FAD OF WELL DRESSERS IS GREEN, RED, YELLOW ETC. JEP THINKS HE'S A WELL DRESSER. WELL HERE'S A MUTT ON HIM.



AIR MOBILE NEWS

FUTURE OF THE MOTOR TRUCK IS FULLY ASSURED

Wide Tires of Motor Truck Are Not Harmful to Good Roads.

"Valid arguments are now being advanced in various parts of the country to prove that motor trucks, with their broad tires, are not injurious to improved highways, but are actually beneficial and assist in stimulating the action of steam rollers, are found to actually make good roads better, whereas narrow tires cut and destroy them."

"Heavy hauling on roads must either be done by broad-tired motor trucks or by wagons with steel tires much narrower in comparison. The effect of narrow-tired vehicles is plainly ruinous. The broad, heavy trucks, by distributing the action of steam rollers, are found to actually make good roads better, whereas narrow tires cut and destroy them."

Agitation Lessening.
"The agitation noted some time ago against the use of motor trucks on highways in some parts of the country is wearing itself out."

"On the other hand, the motor truck is now hailed as a means of solving the railroad situation by affording cheaper transportation, especially on short hauls. Motor trucks, more and more, will enable farmers to market their produce quickly and at less expense, enlarging their profits and lowering the cost to consumers, thus affecting the cost of living in a desirable way."

Need of Roads.
"Of course the ideal condition cannot arrive until this country has a thorough system of good roads. Fortunately there has been a great awakening and a demand for better roads among all classes of Canadian people in the last few years. No one thing before the public has nearly so important to all the people as affecting their condition of life, as the good roads movement now so generally apparent."

"Legislators are interested. Private organizations are working and a concerted movement is well under way. One result of this will be a mammoth development of the motor truck industry. It is inevitable that the horse will be supplanted by the motor truck for a great deal of heavy hauling, and all the public will share in the benefits that modern transportation will bring."

MANY WILL BUY NEW CARS THIS COMING SUMMER

With the advent of spring, the thoughts of hundreds of thousands turn to the automobile for the open season for pleasure riding is at hand. A majority of the car owners are not all-year-around motorists, being content with the enjoyment of the moderate and hot months and giving their cars a rest during the winter. These cars now are being overhauled and made ready, and in some instances they are in service, the few warm and bright days which have happened along causing the blood to tingle in anticipation of the good times to come."

Others who have no cars, but have made up their minds to join the great army, are about ready for their 1914 models. Some placed the order during or soon after the snow, and others have been holding out to see just what year the baker wraps up a lot of bread."

"Tens of thousands of men are working to meet this emergency which is brought about by a slow starting season through the business unrest of the country generally."

Buenos Aires is motorizing its fire department.

THREE AUTOS RACE OVER ICE FOR FURS NORTH OF EDMONTON

E. L. Sayre, representative of the White company in the Canadian northwest, is authority for the story of an 180-mile race over the smooth ice of the Athabasca river to reach an Indian trader whose fine collection of fox skins, described by an incoming spectator, had stimulated the fur buyers at Edmonton.

When the first report of a big cache of skins reached Edmonton, two motor parties set out to buy the Indian's stock. There had been no snow north of Edmonton, and the rivers and lakes were solidly frozen. Both parties, therefore, took to the ice and attained high speed.

Two days after the first party had started, the owner of a White car left Edmonton in the hope of overtaking the others. Following the same trail on the rivers and lakes, the White man overhauled both of the other parties and reached the trader, 400 miles from Edmonton, a full day ahead of the others.

With the entire lot of furs sold away in the townships of his machine, the successful speculator returned toward the city and found both of his rivals stranded at different points on the trail. When the White owner returned to Edmonton the furs were sold at a profit of \$2,000.

AUTO SALES TO BE VERY LARGE

"There will be more automobiles sold in 1914 than there were in 1913. The manufacturers who have their factories well financed, adequately equipped, and who have earned reputations for wholesome industrial and mercantile transactions need have no fear of a diminution in the market field," says John N. Willys of the Overland company. "In short, I believe that the desire to own automobiles is stronger now among the people than ever before, and there are more people who can afford to own automobiles."

"Years of annual shows, wherein the makers have done their best to present their wares in an attractive manner, have educated the people—have made them 'motor wise.' They buy cars more intelligently than it was possible to buy several years ago. They look for the hidden values in the cars. They are sufficiently equipped with technical details to avoid the machines that do not tell their value upon close inspection."

"Furthermore it has become almost an axiom with the buying public that one of the biggest assets the maker has is the stability, reliability and dependability of his name. The financial standing of a great automobile manufacturing organization now is one of the hall-marks that a first-class jeweler places upon his output."

Motor Boat Racing

New York, April 4.—The first race to attract the attention of motor boat men in the coming season will be the match between Ankles Deep and Peter Pan VI. James Simpson, who owns the Peter Pan, and Count Mankowski, owner of the Ankles Deep, agreed to race their boats while at the recent motor boat show and they have subscribed for a cup worth \$200. Mr. Simpson was anxious to race on the Hudson river over a course above where there is a trouble from log or driftwood. Count Mankowski, who is the Hudson and wanted the Hudson course used. These two enthusiasts have now come to an agreement. The first race will be over a thirty-mile course on the Hudson River off Cronin Point. There will be a second race over the Huntington course used. The two boats will meet again in the race for the Gold Challenge Cup on Lake George in June.

The safety director of the Toledo city government has received bids for motor fire apparatus. The total equipment is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Britain in January imported 12,750,000 gallons of fuel oil.

GIVES ADVICE ON CARE OF TIRES

Dr. Thomas Hubbard Got More Than 13,000 Miles Out of the Set.

Occasionally a testimonial letter writer produces a contribution valuable to all car users. This was the case with Dr. Thomas Hubbard, who, in a recent letter to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, told that his rear Goodyear tires, 15,000 miles and still going. He then gave his rules for the care of tires. "The essentials of conservation of tires may in my experience, be summarized as follows," writes Dr. Hubbard.

"1. Uniform inflation depending on load carried. Average sixty to sixty-five pounds front and seventy to seventy-five rear for car 2,500 to 2,400 pounds, properly tired."

"2. Test tires every three days. Discard an inner tube that leaks enough to lower pressure fifteen pounds or more in less than three days."

"3. Drive car slowly on true. Slowing and skidding are evidences of bad driving just as much as allowing a horse to stumble or fall is evidence of unskillful horsemanship."

"4. Dashing, brilliant driving—that is, quick headway and a hard brake stop, is destructive to tires just as 'crack the whip' start and sudden stop ruins horses' tendons and ankles."

"5. Never twist a stationary tire on rough surface. This refers particularly to turning front wheels, but the rule is applicable to rear tire in starting and stopping."

"6. Plug small cuts down to fabric to prevent rotting and sand separation of tread."

"While the letter discussed Goodyear tires, its policies will be true. Every car owner interested in tire mileage costs."

BRAZIL PRODUCES FINEST OF RUBBER

South American Natives Are Forced to Fight Wild Through Wild.

"The Amazon district in South America, the Federals Malay States, Java and Mexico supply the world with rubber," says H. S. Preston, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. In a letter to Manager Ed Campion, of the Seattle branch. "That which comes from the district around Para, Brazil, is of the best grade, and no better rubber than river fine Para has yet been produced. Ceylon during the last few years has come to the front as a great rubber producing state. Hundreds of thousands of acres are under cultivation, and the quality of rubber produced is very high. Rubber from Africa and Mexico fall lowest in the scale."

"Only one of the countries in rubber gathered in the jungles of South Africa. Native of the way are engaged in the work and often they must fight their way through wild-animal infested forests for miles to reach the rubber-trees. The rubber gum is obtained after the fashion employed in gathering milky syrup."

"On the Indians' return to camp, the gum which they have collected is smoked. The usual method is to thrust a stick into the liquid rubber and then turn it over a slow fire made of a very oily palm nut, the best fuel that can be used until which has been picked up last harvest. Again and again is this repeated until a great ball or ham of smoked rubber is formed. It is shipped in this form, containing many impurities and when received here must be washed. The untreated rubber is for the most part clean and generally is ready for compounding when received."

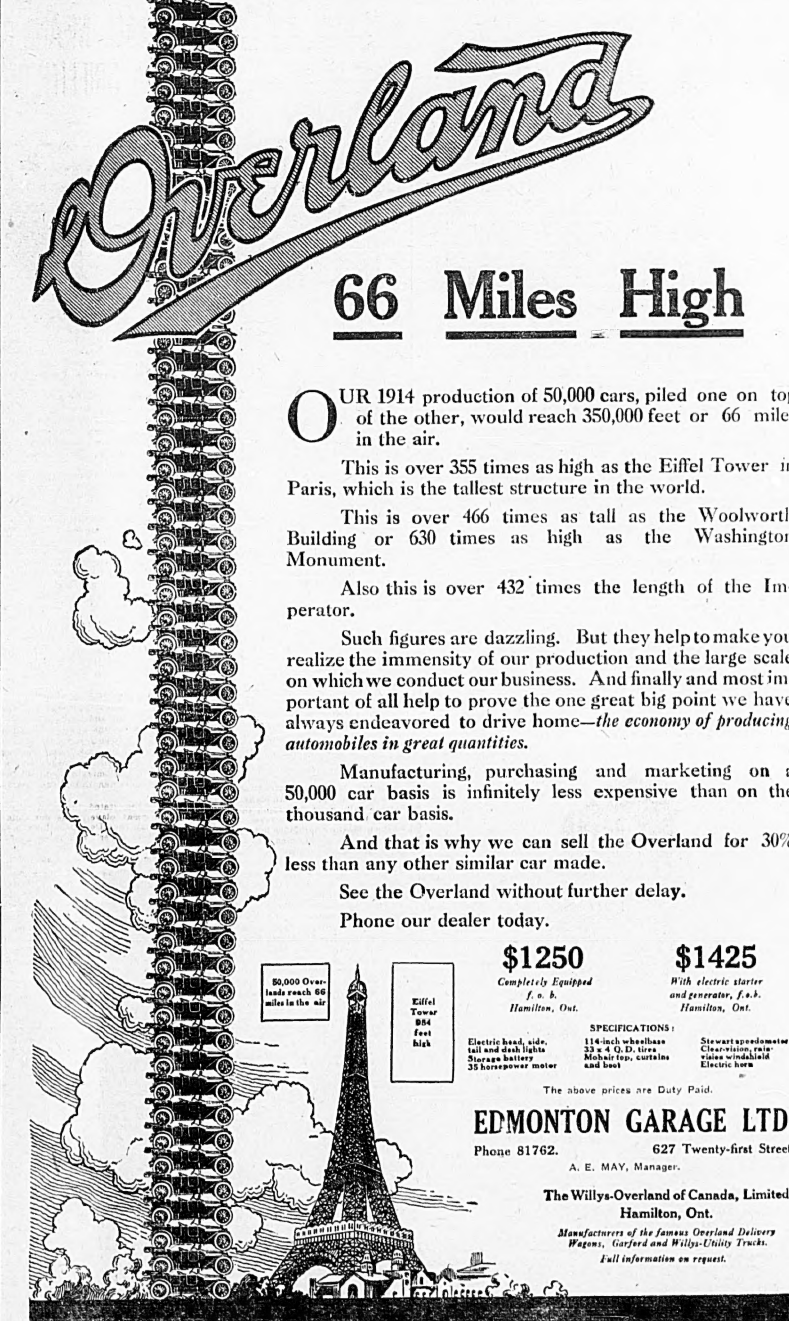
Makes Life Worth Living.

The automobile makes life worth living. "One can get along without it, but he can walk instead of riding. In the trolley car, but it becomes tiresome in time. Men and women who did not inhale as much fresh air as they should have are doing so because they ride in motor cars. Life and the scenes by the way tend to quicken the pulse and the brain and give one an idea of what is going on in the community."

The cost of the automobile now is such that thousands can afford to own when a few years ago it was a dream with them. The maintenance is not such a burden as it was even with the increased price of gasoline, for the makers have equalized that in the mechanism. Then, too, they are making better cars so that the visits to the repair shop are not as frequent, and anybody can learn to run a car in a day."

Spring is here and with it comes those who have been waiting are apt to have a few enjoyable weeks if they do not make up their minds just what car to buy. As a matter of fact there are so many good cars that the chance of a mistake on the part of the purchaser is very remote. The greatest mistake is to put off for another year, for the cars of today will do all that is claimed for them and they are worth the money asked."

Latest estimates indicate that no less than \$250,000 worth of cars will be sold during the Montreal show. The total number of visitors to the exhibition numbered forty odd thousand."



Overland

66 Miles High

OUR 1914 production of 50,000 cars, piled one on top of the other, would reach 350,000 feet or 66 miles in the air.

This is over 355 times as high as the Eiffel Tower in Paris, which is the tallest structure in the world.

This is over 466 times as tall as the Woolworth Building or 630 times as high as the Washington Monument.

Also this is over 432 times the length of the Imperator.

Such figures are dazzling. But they help to make you realize the immensity of our production and the large scale on which we conduct our business. And finally and most important of all help to prove the one great big point we have always endeavored to drive home—the economy of producing automobiles in great quantities.

Manufacturing, purchasing and marketing on a 50,000 car basis is infinitely less expensive than on the thousand car basis.

And that is why we can sell the Overland for 30% less than any other similar car made.

See the Overland without further delay.

Phone our dealer today.

\$1250 Completely Equipped f. o. b. Hamilton, Ont.	\$1425 With electric starter and generator, f. o. b. Hamilton, Ont.
Electric head, side, tail and dash lights Storage battery 35 horsepower motor	114-inch wheelbase 25 x 4 Q. D. tires Clearvision view Stewart speedometer Electric horn

The above prices are Duty Paid.

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The Willys-Overland of Canada, Limited
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Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagons, Garford and Willys-Utility Trucks.
Full information on request.



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

More Canadian Fords are now shipped in one day than in the entire first year of the Company's existence. That's a wonderful record of growth in ten years. But we must grow if the world insists on riding in Fords.

Six hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is six fifty; the town car, nine hundred—each Ford complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from The Freeman Co., Ltd., 620 Second Street, Edmonton.

FAIR TREATMENT FOR EMPLOYEES OF COLE COMPANY
Indianapolis, Indiana, April 4.—Automobile manufacturers throughout the industry are impressed with the system used by Production Manager J. F. Richman of the Cole Motor Car Company. Richman, who is beloved by the Cole factory employees, is able to get every ounce of energy out of his men; he believes in letting every man know how important a spoke he is in the wheel of Cole success.

The methods employed by Manager Richman are being commended to some of the leading manufacturing publications in the country.

Briffy Mr. Richman explains his methods when he says: "I have always made a practice of giving every man who is a subordinate in his version of the subject that is foremost in his mind."

"Invariably his troubles to him are important, and by allowing him to have his mind free and untroubled by a superior, he is better equipped to do his job."

"This manner of handling employees is generally satisfactory, and has a large influence on men. The fact that it is their privilege to come to the factory when occasion arises, makes them feel that they are treated as men; consequently, they continue at their work better satisfied and remain loyal to the company."

Side Cars in Demand
The increased demand for sidecars reported by dealers is a strong indication that a new type of sidecar is being developed in a modern sidecar as to take a passenger on the rear seat, which is a poor and dangerous style is riding at heel. The best sidecar, too, knows a good thing when she sees it, and although one of athletic temperament may enjoy an occasional spin on the tandem, still every girl likes to wear smart clothes and as she can make a better appearance in a sidecar than on a tandem, you will sure make a hit with her if you give her a chance to look her best when she goes out with you."

Hans Wagner Buys a Car
Hans Wagner, shortstop of the Pittsburgh baseball team, has been bitten by the cyclecar bug, and has negotiated with C. N. Leet, of Pittsburgh, the state agent for the Imp cyclecar, for immediate delivery of a cyclecar which he desires to take south with him for use around the training camp of the Pirates.

French Auto Output
In 1913 France exported 21,167 tons of motor vehicles, as compared with 22,011 tons in 1912. All the leading European countries manufacturing automobiles purchased fewer French vehicles than in 1912. On the other hand the French colony of Algeria purchased 2,488 tons in 1913, an increase of 222 tons over 1912, and Argentina took 1,350 tons in 1913.

MANY ENTRIES FOR BIG AUTO RACE IN FRANCE ON JULY 4
Thirty-nine racing automobiles, representing the pick of the European industry, have been entered for the French Grand Prix, which will be held on Saturday, July 4, on a 22-mile course near Lyons. The revived interest in this race has come as a surprise to most optimists, for it is not since the Dieppe Grand Prix of 1904 that such a fine set of cars has been got together for a European road race. There is a possibility of further entries being received, for the rules allow cars to be put in on payment of double fees until the end of March. The list of drivers comprises all the winners of previous Grand Prix races.

Establish Municipal Garage
The success or failure of the municipal garage established in Indianapolis is being watched closely by motor officials of all Eastern cities. Particularly is this true of the bid made by the board of public works of Indianapolis for 10,000 gallons of gasoline. Should the Indianapolis scheme prove profitable other municipal garages will be established in cities along the Atlantic coast, especially those in New England.

